ZUPPKE TOO SMALL FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Illinois Coach Has Shown His Worth, However, as an Adviser-Developed Many Gridiron Stars.

HIS MOTTO, "DON'T GET HURT"

Also Play Along the Theory That There Is Not an Eleven That Can Beat Us"—His Training Methods Prove Successful.

Bob Zuppke, who coached the Illi-nois football eleven so well that the team climbed to the crest of Western rootball, never played with a reg-

Zuppke attended Wisconsin University. He had football ambitions, but the coaches there looked him over, pronounced him too small for varsity sidelines. Unable to help the varsity tends with brawn, Zuppke decided to help it with his brain. From his position on the sidelines, or on the scrub eleven, he discovered errors in the coaching system and he discovered ways in which the team's efficiency might be increased.

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Bolstering up courage one day, Zuppke told the head coach of his findings. The head coach happened to be a human being. He didn't spoof at Zuppke's suggestions. He accepted them because he saw at once that they had weight—lots of weight.

All during the rest of his college career Zuppke continued to act as adviser for the team. His advice was good—mighty good. Many of Zuppke's suggestions hel' at the Wisconsin team greatly. Zuppke, in due course of time, graduated, but he left college without a "W". He had helped the team with his brain, but not with brawn. And the brawn assistants were the ones who got the sweaters and the coveted letters.

Zuppke Goes to Muskegon.

BOWLING

Company and Superiors neck and neck for third place. The Palace five are holding down the fifth notch.

Monday night on the Newport runs, the L. Broom Baking Company defeated the Superiors two games, making them a tie for th': 1 place. McFarland and Arrighi doing the star work for their respective teams.

"Pop" Sutterlip deing the heavy work for the evening.
Friday night on the Palace runs, Davis Plumbing Company defeated the Newports two games. Captain Davis and Gordon rolling the highest scores of the night.
Notes of Teams and Players.
The Times Dispatch boys seem to have the edge on the other teams, but lookout for the L. Broomm boys better known as the yeast boys; some risers.

The two-man tournaments which have been held on the Newport drives the past month, have proven to be a great thing for the bowlers and more than twenty have captured prizes in the different events, and each week interest increases by leaps and bounds. Owing to the fact that the bowlers have gotten fogether, and shown such interest in the previous events, the Newport management has decided to put on another contest which will eclipses any held pricularly. This contest will be on a different scale, and every bowler will have an equal chance. I will be run in three divisions as follows: Pirst division—All bowlers with an average of 150 and over will be allowed to pair off. Third division—All bowlers with an average of 150 and over will be allowed to pair off. Third division—All bowlers with an average of 150 and output may pair off.

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After graduation, Zuppke went to Muskegon and coached the team there into the championship. His work was so good that Oak Park High School, in Chicago, offered him a job as coach. The salary was a sizable one—and Zuppke accepted. Zuppke took charge of Oak Park High and developed a joke-looking team into a world beater among high school elevens.

Not only that, but he developed a flock of mediocre players into stars of the first magnitude. Zuppke taught Ghee, the great Dartmouth quarter back the rudiments of footbail. He taught Pete Russell, the Chicago quarter back. He turned out Macomber, one of the best half backs in the West and be turned out a score of others who since have made their marks in college footbail.

The success Zuppke scored at Oak Park High influenced the University of Illinois people to offer him a job there. There were some among the Illinois athletic authorities who were against giving Zuppke the job. He'd never played on a big college eleven, so they didn't think he knew much about coaching a college eleven. But the majority ruled on that committee. And the majority ruled on that committee. And the majority favored Zuppke's appointment. It was a mighty lucky thing for illinois that it did.

Zuppke went to Illinois when Illinois looked to have just as much chance to win the Western Conference champlonship as the Chicinnati Reds have of winning the 1915 world series. But Zuppke said:

"Boys, we will have a motto, and that motto shall be 'We don't get hurt.' And, in the second place, we will play along the theory that there isn't a football eleven in the world that can beat us. In the third place, boys, when you go against a team that outwelghs you, don't worry. Use your brains. When brawn and bulk are lacking, brains will turn the trick.

The Illinois crowd got the spirit of the thing. They played with a "never-say-die" manner. They fought an

Richmond Bowling League enters into its econd half of the season, with The Times-bispatch boys leading the race, with the ewelers a close second and Bromm Baking lowners, and Superiors neck and neck for

teams.
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Wednesday night on the Newport runs, the
Palare took the measure of the Jewelers by
defeating them the grunes. Cosby and
"Pop" Sutterlip deing the heavy work

The Newpo is have a find in "Midget"

Cosby is improving in his work for the

While not a member of any team the league is proud of having a man who is interested in the league work, and is always on time to keep score or do anything else asked of him. He is "Pap" Burch. Ceptain Davis raised his average last

Captain Smith, of The Times-Dispatch boys has a team that he can well feel proud of. Gilbert was missed last week in the yeast boys line up.

Schedule for the Week.

Monday-Davis Plumbing Company vs.
Nolde's Tip-Top, on Newport runs
Tuesday-Jewelers vs. Broom Baking Company, on Palace runs.
Wednesday-Newport vs. Times-Dispatch,
on Newport runs.
Friday-Paiace vs Superiors, on Palace
runs.

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Palace
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The gold belt contest featured by the Palace runs management is still creating interest among the bowlers.

Those who have won belts follows: Arright, Wede, Hall and Harn.
This week's prize will be for duckpins at both the Palace and Third Street drives.

The prizes to be awarded Christmas Eve.
The average to be taken from the standing in the first half of the Richmond Bowling League zeason.

LITTLE FLASH OF TEMPER LOST A FOOTBALL TITLE

'atterson Retaliated on Trumbull, and Was Caught in the Act, Which Meant Banishment From Game.

Harvard Was Then Able to Make

A little flash of temper, a little push of the hand, and the Washington and Jefferson team was beaten out of the greatest honor that could come to it—the undisputed championship of the Eastern football world.

It's a story that reads a bit like fiction; a story that has its dramatic side. And its pathetic side too, for the man who was responsible for the loss of the championship by Washington and Jefferson feels it as keenly as one can.

Trumbuil, it is charged, continued his disconcerting trick. It vexed Patterson, and he finally decided that as long as it was fair for Trumbuil to do a little hand pushing he would do likewise. Patterson did likewise—with interest. He pushed Trumbuil just about hard enough in that one push to make up for six or seven of Trumbuil's past pushes.

Patterson was caught in the act and ruled out of the game. Up to that moment Washington and Jefferson was outplaying Harvard. The score was 0



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to 0, and Washington and Jefferson was on its way toward the Harvard goal. When l'atterson was ruled out of the game and a substitute had to take his place, Harvard took advantage of that fact.

Earlier in the game Harvard sent a number of players against Patterson, and Patterson threw each of them back for losses. Harvard tried other plays against the Washington and Jefferson line, but each failed to bring about any material gains. But when a substitute went in for Washington and Jefferson in Patterson's place Harvard almed its attacks at the substitute tackie, and the route to a Harvard victory was clear.

invard Was Then Able to Make Gains Through Tackle, and Takes Contest From Washington and Jefferson's line time and again for gains. It finally smashed its way down to a point where a field goal was possible, and a while later, after repeated gains through the substitute tackle, it moved the ball over Washington and offerson team was beaten out of the reatest honor that could come to it—he undisputed championship of the Estern football world.

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Harvard never would have been able to make those great gains through taken and the pathetic side, too, for the man who was responsible for the loss of the championship by Washington and Jefferson feels it as keenly as one can.

Washington and Jefferson played eleven games during the season just closed. It won ten. Yale was included among its victims. So was the University of Pittsburgh team which previously had scored victories over Cornel, the Navy and Carlisle. Washington had eleferson, as the held back first and lefferson and Jefferson and Jefferson sonly defeat was at the handed first and lefferson was the steen to have been, the tide of battle immediately shifted, and Harvard rules as king of Eastern football world.

Trumbull, the Harvard tackle, was made. Patterson is fore the Washington and Jefferson men, Trumbull adopted tactics that were not exactly illegal, but which weren't quite according to the Washington and Jefferson men, Trumbull adopted tactics that were not exactly illegal, but which weren't quite according to Hoyle on etiquette, Trumbull, so the story goes, kept shoving his hand up against Patterson's face qvery time a play was made. Patterson stood it as long as he could and then made a protest to the officials. They ignored Patterson's protest.

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NEW YORK, December 5.—Charles W. Morse, the former banker, who

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] LYNCHBURG, VA., December 5 .-Deputy Collector O. T. Weed, of Lynch-burg, raided an illicit still in Char-lotte County on Friday morning and destroyed it, along with an outhit for retailing, together with a lot of moon-shine liquor. This is the first raid in Charlotte County in years.

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